



2025 Annual Report

Food Bank of Alaska



A Letter from Our CEO and Board Chair

As we reflect on the past year, two truths stand side by side. The need for food assistance in Alaska continues to rise, and the strength of our response has never been greater.

In 2025, communities across the state faced extraordinary challenges. Severe storms and flooding in Western Alaska disrupted daily life and strained already fragile food systems. A federal government shutdown delayed SNAP benefits, creating uncertainty for thousands of households. Ongoing questions about the future of nutrition programs, paired with rising costs, added further instability and heightened uncertainty for families and for the network working to support them, particularly in rural and remote communities where access is limited.

Through it all, Food Bank of Alaska has remained focused on reliability, coordination, and long-term solutions thanks to your commitment and support. Working together with partners across the state, food continued moving to communities at scale while investments in systems helped stabilize access beyond immediate emergencies. Millions of pounds of food were distributed statewide, reaching families, children, and seniors who relied on consistent support during an uncertain year.

Expanded SNAP Outreach helped households access benefits they were already eligible for, shifting food access upstream and reducing reliance on emergency food alone. This work strengthened household stability,

brought grocery dollars back into local economies, and eased pressure on food pantries and meal programs across the state.

We have also made strategic investments to strengthen Food Bank of Alaska's reach and resilience. Meals To You expanded significantly beyond its pilot phase this past summer, ensuring children in rural Alaska had access to food during the summer months when school meals are unavailable. Public and philanthropic partners stepped forward with critical investments, including state funding to strengthen statewide food access and support to upgrade our fleet.

A healthy Alaska starts at home. Food on the table is foundational infrastructure. Stewardship remained a priority, **with 96.1% of Food Bank of Alaska's expenses supporting program services**. This reflects a continued commitment to directing resources where they have the greatest impact, while maintaining the infrastructure needed to respond quickly when needs rise.

The financial information that follows provides a detailed view of how resources were stewarded throughout the fiscal year and reflects not only the scale of the work, but the care and intention behind it.

Thank you for standing with Food Bank of Alaska. Your support makes it possible to respond in moments of crisis, invest for the long term, and continue working toward a future where every Alaskan has reliable access to food.



Cara Durr
Chief Executive Officer



Katria Kangas
Board President

No One Deserves to Be Hungry

Hunger is not a personal failure. It is a systems problem. And in a state as vast and demanding as Alaska, it is one we refuse to accept.

For nearly 50 years, Food Bank of Alaska has worked to make sure good food reaches people who need it instead of going to waste. We strengthen food access across the state by supporting the organizations closest to the communities they serve.

OUR MISSION

Food Bank of Alaska is dedicated to eliminating hunger in Alaska by obtaining and providing food to partner agencies feeding hungry people and through anti-hunger leadership.

HOW WE WORK

We do not serve food directly to individuals. We support the partners who do. By sourcing, sorting, and distributing nutritious food and by advocating for long-term solutions, we help ensure Alaskans can access food consistently, with dignity, and closer to home.

ABOUT US

Food Bank of Alaska began as a volunteer-led effort to share surplus food instead of wasting it. Today, our team of nearly 50 employees supports a statewide network of 150+ partner organizations.

Through this network, we help serve nearly 20,000 Alaskans each week, reaching communities from Ketchikan to Point Lay. Our work includes emergency food distribution, senior food boxes, meals for kids in rural communities, disaster response, and advocacy that addresses hunger beyond a single meal.

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2025 By the Numbers



40,739

miles driven to deliver food across Southcentral Alaska.



1,400+

volunteers contributed their time.



18,860

hours of volunteer service equal to 9 full-time staff.



10.1 million

pounds of food distributed.

8.4 million

meals provided.



150+

partner agencies serving 200 communities across Alaska.



14.5%

of Alaskans face food insecurity. That's about 106,000 people.



1 in 7 individuals and **1 in 5** children across Alaska were food insecure.

Financial Snapshot

FY2025 (July 1, 2024–June 30, 2025)

PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	FY25	FY24
Donations: individuals	\$2,654,019	\$2,408,595
Donations: <i>corporations, foundations, businesses, organizations</i>	\$1,646,127	\$1,827,292
Government Grants and Contracts	\$10,819,353	\$4,236,274
Earned and Program Income	\$1,172,107	\$497,878
Other Income <i>(including non-food in-kind)</i>	\$645,490	\$435,670
Donated Food Value	\$14,800,223	\$12,698,898
Total Public Support & Revenue	\$31,737,319	\$22,104,607



THANK YOU!

When you invest in Food Bank of Alaska, you invest in your neighbors. That trust fuels our work, and we honor it by stewarding every dollar to build stronger, more food-secure communities across Alaska.

EXPENSES

Programs & Services	\$30,182,501	\$22,390,715
Fundraising	\$240,069	\$247,253
Management & General	\$989,333	\$1,014,453
Total Expenses	\$31,411,903	\$23,652,421

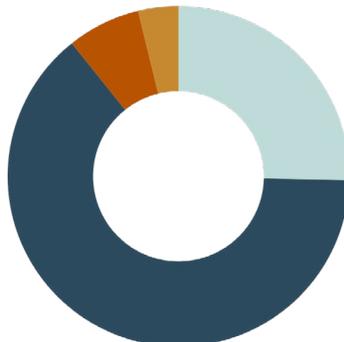
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$325,416	\$(1,547,814)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$20,040,440	\$21,588,254
Net Assets at End of Year	\$20,365,856	\$20,040,440



SOURCES OF FUNDING

Not including food donations

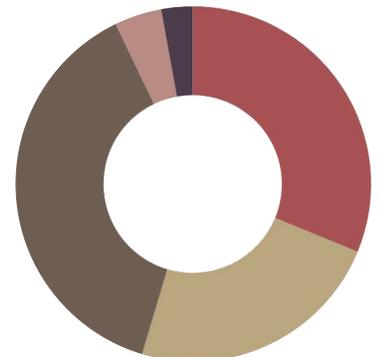
- 25.4%** Private Contributions
- 63.9%** Government Grants & Contracts
- 6.9%** Earned & Program Income
- 3.8%** Other Income



SOURCES OF FOOD

In pounds

- 38.3%** Donated Through Retail & Wholesale
- 31.2%** Purchased Food
- 23.4%** USDA Commodities
- 4.3%** Food Drives & Individual Donations
- 2.8%** Other



Impact at Work

In 2025, Food Bank of Alaska focused on more than moving food. We strengthened the systems that make food access possible, especially in rural communities and during moments of disruption. From disaster response to benefits access, this work reduced gaps, stabilized supply, and helped families rely less on emergency food alone.

Across Alaska, partners, donors, volunteers, and community leaders stepped forward to ensure food continued moving when it mattered most. The impact of that collective effort can be seen not just in pounds and meals, but in the stability it helped create for families statewide.



DELIVERING ONE MILLION+ MEALS TO RURAL KIDS

In 2025, Meals To You ensured children in rural Alaska had consistent access to food during the summer months, when traditional meal sites are often unavailable.

The program expanded 71% since last year, reaching 9,238 children in 31 school districts. By delivering food directly to households, Meals To You reduced access barriers tied to geography, transportation, and staffing limitations, while helping families plan ahead with confidence.

This investment has strengthened food security for children and eased pressure on emergency food systems in communities where options are limited and disruptions are common.



71% Increase in Children's Meals Served Statewide
from 619,312 in 2024
to 1,058,400 in 2025



31 Rural School Districts Served
Reaching 9,238 Students





STRENGTHENING FOOD ACCESS THROUGH SNAP OUTREACH

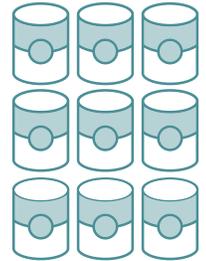
In 2025, expanded SNAP Outreach helped households access benefits they were already eligible for, shifting food access upstream and reducing reliance on emergency food assistance.

Food Bank of Alaska supported 3,242 households through the SNAP application process, unlocking the equivalent of **1,535,101 meals** for families statewide. Based on average meal cost estimates, this represents approximately \$10 million in grocery purchasing power flowing directly into Alaska communities.

SNAP is Alaska's most effective anti-hunger program, providing timely, targeted support that helps families manage the state's uniquely high and seasonal cost of living. **For every one meal provided through the food bank network, SNAP delivers nine**, preventing hunger before families reach crisis. Benefits are used at 547 authorized food retailers across Alaska, strengthening local economies while stabilizing household food budgets.

As federal SNAP rules shift more administrative and financial responsibility to states, Alaska faces heightened risk due to high costs and operational complexity. Stable funding and strong program administration are essential to prevent delays, backlogs, and barriers for eligible households.

Continued investment in SNAP Outreach ensures families can navigate these systems, protects access during periods of disruption, and strengthens Alaska's long-term food security infrastructure.



For Every 1 Meal Provided by the Feeding America Network, SNAP Provides 9



53% Increase in SNAP Outreach Households Assisted
from 2,123 in 2024 to 3,242 in 2025



178% Increase in Meals Unlocked Through SNAP
from 551,980 in 2024 to 1,535,101 in 2025

COMMUNITY-POWERED GIVING

As need and uncertainty increased, Alaska's communities responded with generosity and urgency.

In 2025, local businesses, schools, faith groups, and organizations hosted **approximately 150 food drives statewide**, with more than **60% of these held between October and December alone** in response to Typhoon Halong relief efforts and the impacts of the recent government shutdown. Demand was so high that Food Bank of Alaska lent out every available food drive barrel, including reserves, and ordered additional barrels to meet community demand.

Food drives and individual food donations totaled **494,632 pounds in 2025**, equivalent to more than **412,000 meals** for Alaska families. This represents more than double the **205,865 pounds donated in 2024**, which provided approximately **171,500 meals**. This surge reflected both increased generosity and a shared understanding of the challenges facing Alaska communities.

TOP FOOD DRIVES IN 2025

- ConocoPhillips
- CANstruction
- Chugach Electric Association
- USAF 673 FSSI
- Anchorage Fire Department Station 6
- First Presbyterian Church
- Costco Dimond
- Dimond Center
- Fred Meyer Abbott
- Alaska Airlines

Community giving also showed up through Anchorage Restaurant Week. More than **50 local restaurants** participated, raising the equivalent of over **50,000 meals** for Alaskans facing food insecurity.

Creativity played a role as well. Local artist Max Romey of Trailbound Sketches live-streamed an eight-hour fundraiser from the Food Bank of Alaska warehouse, creating and auctioning 30 original artworks. Sponsored and matched by Keen, the event **raised nearly \$35,000**, turning art into direct community impact.



140% Increase in Food Drive and Individual Donations
from 205,865 pounds in 2024
to 494,632 pounds in 2025



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THANKSGIVING BLESSING

Thanksgiving Blessing ensured families across Alaska had access to a meaningful holiday meal during a year marked by economic pressure and uncertainty.

In 2025, the event served **10,000 families across 12 partner-hosted sites**, powered by local leadership, faith-based partners, and thousands of volunteers. While participation varied slightly by site, the overall reach reflected steady community demand and the continued importance of accessible holiday meals delivered with dignity.

Thanksgiving Blessing remains a powerful example of faith in action and community collaboration across Alaska.

THANK YOU TO OUR 2025 BLESSING SPONSORS

10 Chefs	KeyBank Foundation
Mat-Su Health Foundation	MEA Charitable Foundation
Skinny Raven	Alaska Heart & Vascular Institute
TOTE Maritime Alaska	AARP Alaska
Enterprise Holdings	Alaska Regional
Matson	MTA Foundation
GCI	

SERVICE IN ACTION

Service members and corporate partners also played a hands-on role in supporting food access across Alaska during this season of heightened uncertainty.

During Anchorage Navy Week, U.S. Navy sailors volunteered in the Food Bank of Alaska warehouse, packing food boxes for neighbors statewide while marking the Navy's 250th anniversary.

In partnership with Safeway, the Seattle Seahawks spent a week in Alaska assembling meals with Food Bank of Alaska and Kids Kupboard, raising \$12,000 to support statewide food access. Many other corporate partners, including Global Credit Union, Credit Union 1, Alaska Airlines, Starbucks and others have galvanized their employees into a regular volunteer rhythm that has helped to sustain response efforts this year.



"The food helped our family feel less stressed during the holidays." – Palmer Neighbor



**10,000 Families
Served Across 12
Partner-Hosted Sites**



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Keeping Food Moving in a Season of Crisis

How collective action helped families across Alaska weather a season of heightened uncertainty.

When the remnants of Typhoon Halong struck Western Alaska in October, widespread flooding and power outages disrupted daily life and created urgent emergency food needs. Families were displaced from their homes, and communities already stretched thin faced immediate challenges accessing food.

At the same time, an extended government shutdown in October and November compounded uncertainty across the state. Many in our community went without pay, and SNAP benefits relied upon by roughly **1 in 11 Alaskans** were temporarily put on hold. **Nearly \$24 million in monthly SNAP funding for Alaska was paused**, delaying food access for families across the state. **These crises intensified hunger in a state where 14.5% of residents already face food insecurity.**

As Alaska's designated food and water donation warehouse during the typhoon response, Food Bank of Alaska worked quickly with partners statewide to meet this moment. The need was greater, the logistics more complex, and the urgency unmistakable across the entire state.

Before we even had to ask, Alaska's community stepped forward.

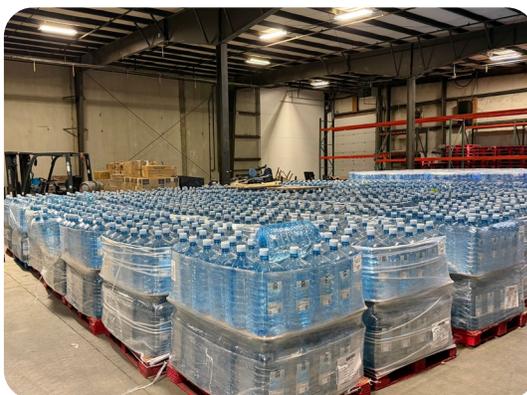
Support came from every corner. State leaders, businesses, community partners, and individual donors rallied to ensure food continued moving to where it was needed most.

Public and philanthropic investment played a critical role in this response. **The State of Alaska invested additional resources** to bolster food sourcing and distribution for Food Bank of Alaska's 150+ partner agencies statewide. The Rasmuson Foundation provided meaningful support for Alaska's anti-hunger leaders during this challenging time.

Alaska's business community also played a vital role. ConocoPhillips Alaska, Alaska Airlines, Enterprise Mobility, Coffman Engineers and other local and national leaders such as those highlighted here provided both financial and in-kind support to strengthen food access statewide. Our transportation partners TOTE and Matson expanded their long-standing partnership with Food Bank of Alaska through



Emergency food support from Feeding America helping meet urgent needs across Alaska.



Safe drinking water in large jugs, ready to move where it is needed.



Food Bank of Alaska supported food distribution in Bethel after Typhoon Halong.

additional shipping and financial support to efficiently bring food supplies into the state. Local and family-owned businesses such as Petro 49, Shoreside Petroleum, Over the Rainbow Toys along with many others, made critical contributions that helped sustain distribution levels. Still others, like GCI and Crowley Fuels Alaska provided matching gifts that helped to inspire even greater community support when it was needed most.

Our donor and volunteer community showed up in powerful ways through food drives, fundraisers, workplace giving, direct gifts, and an anonymous December matching challenge that amplified community support. These supporters and partners, many of which are listed on the final pages of this report, stepped forward to provide critical funds, resources, and volunteer time when it mattered most.

Because of this collective response, families across Alaska had access to food during one of the most challenging and uncertain seasons in recent years.

Your support helped cushion the impact of multiple crises and ensured that our neighbors did not face winter alone. While this support made a critical difference, **the need has not gone away.** In early February, we experienced another partial government shutdown, highlighting continued uncertainty at the federal level.

Even as Alaska begins to recover from last winter's challenges, food insecurity remains a daily reality for far too many of our neighbors. Rising food and fuel costs, ongoing supply chain challenges, and economic instability continue to stretch household budgets, particularly in rural and remote communities. For families already living on the edge, one unexpected disruption can still mean an empty pantry.

Food Bank of Alaska and our partner agencies across the state are continuing this work into what is shaping up to be another challenging year, and the demand for food remains elevated. The fight against hunger is far from over. Neither is our commitment, and we are deeply grateful to have you alongside us. Thank you for being part of this work today and in the seasons ahead.



Team Rubicon volunteers sorting food donations in our warehouse.



CEO Cara Durr & Advocacy Manager Grace volunteering alongside World Central Kitchen.

Our disaster response was powered by community partners listed here and through the full list linked in the QR code below.



View the full list at foodbankofalaska.org



Transportation Partners

Donated freight helps deliver more than 2 million pounds of food to Alaska each year.

Our leading transportation partners include:



Expanding Our Fleet to Reach More Alaskans



Thanks to the Rasmuson Foundation's generous support, Food Bank of

Alaska secured new vehicles for our fleet, including a large tractor truck/trailer and transit van, strengthening our ability to deliver food to our partner agencies regionally and rescue food from local donors to support our agencies throughout the region.

Partner Agencies

No one person or organization working alone can solve hunger. That's why Food Bank of Alaska partners with others who share our vision for a hunger-free Alaska.

ALEUTIANS EAST

Pauloff Harbor Tribe

ALEUTIANS WEST

Aleut Community of St. Paul

ANCHORAGE

Akeela

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation

Anchorage Gospel Rescue Mission

Anchorage Native Assembly

Anchorage Northside SDA Church

Anchorage Senior Activity Center

Armed Services YMCA

AWAIC

Bean's Café

Catholic Social Services

Chugiak Senior Citizens Center

Chugiak-Eagle River Food Pantry

Church of the Nations

Cook Inlet Housing Authority

Covenant House Alaska

Downtown Hope Center

F.I.S.H.

Girdwood Chapel

Government Hill Backpack Buddies

Harvest Christian Fellowship

Henning, Inc.

Lutheran Social Services of Alaska

MLK Jr. Foundation – Shiloh Mission

Mountain Coast Vineyard

Native Village of Eklutna

New Hope Compassionate Ministries

Revive Alaska Community Services

Salvation Army Family Emergency Services

Salvation Army Older Alaskans

SonRise Community Church

Southcentral Foundation

Voice of Christ

YoungLives Alaska



MOBILE FOOD PANTRY

Anchorage East Rotary Club
ChangePoint Alaska
First CME Church
Greater Friendship Baptist Church
Jewel Lake Church of the Nazarene
Lutheran Church of Hope
New Hope Baptist Church
Muldoon Community Assembly
New Season Community
Development

BETHEL

Bethel Community Services
Foundation
Bethel Evangelical Covenant
Church
Bethel Youth and 4-H Center
Chuathbaluk Traditional Council
City of Chefornak
Native Village of Platinum

CHUGACH

Copper River Resource Basin
Center
Native Village of Eyak
Salvation Army Cordova
Valdez Food Bank

DILLINGHAM

Bristol Bay Regional Food Bank
Dillingham 4-H
Naknek Native Village Council
Traditional Council of Togiak

KENAI PENINSULA

Kenai Peninsula Food Bank
Nawalek Teen Center
Salvation Army Kodiak
Seward Senior Center

KUSILVAK

Native Village of Hooper Bay
Native Village of Marshall

LAKE AND PENINSULA

City of Newhalen
Kokhanok Village Council
Native Council of Port Heiden
Nondalton Tribal Council

MAT-SU VALLEY

Adult & Teen Challenge Center
Pacific Northwest
Alaska Family Services
Big Lake Community Food Pantry
Blood-n-Fire Ministry of Alaska
Frontline Mission
King's Chapel
Knik House
MatSu Food Bank
Our Lady of the Lake Food Pantry
Palmer Church of God
Palmer Food Bank
Salvation Army Mat-Su Palmer
Summit Worship Center
Sutton Bible Church Food Pantry
Upper Susitna Food Pantry
Wasilla Area Seniors
Willow Community Food Pantry

NOME

City of Stebbins
Native Village of Koyuk
Native Village of Savoonga
Native Village of St. Michael
Native Village of Unalakleet
Native Village of White Mountain
Nome Community Center

NORTHWEST ARCTIC

Kotzebue Church of God

SOUTHEAST

Four Winds Resource Center
Hoonah Indian Association
Klawock School
Love in Action
Metlakatla Indian Community
Prince of Wales Island Food Bank
Salvation Army Angoon
Salvation Army Haines
Salvation Army Kake
Salvation Army Klawock
Salvation Army Petersburg
Salvation Army Saxman
Salvation Army Sitka
Salvation Army Wrangell
Southeast Alaska Food Bank
Women In Safe Homes
Wrangell SDA Church
Yakutat Tlingit Tribe

SOUTHEAST FAIRBANKS

Helping Hands Food Bank

YUKON-KOYUKUK

McGrath Native Village Council
Nulato Tribal Council
Ruby Tribal Council

**Food Bank of Alaska
partners with 150+ agencies
and community programs
to support 200 communities
across Alaska.**

Learn more at foodbankofalaska.org



Major Donors and Key Partners

Through financial gifts and in kind contributions such as food, transportation, and services, you helped move millions of meals across Alaska in 2025. Your partnership has strengthened our statewide network, ensuring communities can access food when it matters most.

CORPORATIONS

10 Chefs for 10 Causes

AARP Alaska

ABR

Admiral Beverage Co.

Alaska Airlines

Alaska Commercial Company

Alaska Emergency Medicine Associates

Alaska Heart Institute

Alaska National – A CopperPoint

Insurance Company

Alaska News Source

Alaska Waste

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Apex Property Management

Arctic Slope Regional Corporation

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Bakery Outlet

Blood-n-Fire Ministry of Alaska

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MCG Explore Design

MEA Charitable Foundation

Merjent Foundation

Midas Alaska

Midstate Truck & Trailer

Mountain View Lions Club

Nabisco Food Groups

New Sagaya

New Season Community Development

Northern Skies Federal Credit Union

Oakley Enterprises

Operation Airdrop

Over The Rainbow Toys

Pepsi Beverage Company of Alaska

Peterkin Distributors

Petro 49

Powers Brothers

Providence Alaska Foundation

Providence Anchorage Anesthesia

Medical Group, P.C

Providence Health & Services

R4 Capital

Rasmuson Foundation

Ravn Alaska

Saint Patrick's Parish

SeaShare

Shoreside Petroleum

Skinny Raven Sports

Skyeye & Co

St. John United Methodist Church

Starbucks Foundation

Stinebaugh & Company

Swanson Family Foundation

Sysco Food Services of Alaska

Taiga Mining Company, Inc.

Target

The George & Stephanie Suddock

Foundation

The Salvation Army – Alaska Division

The Sholton Foundation

The Tooth Company

Thomas, Head & Greisen, PC

TOTE Maritime Alaska

United Way of Anchorage

US Foods

USDA Commodities Program

VanderWeele Farms

Verizon Foundation

Walmart

Wasilla Bible Church

Weaver Brothers

Western National Mutual Insurance

Company

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